The Texas Express Jumps an Overhead Bridge.

Eight People Are Killed and time business without the presence Fifteen Injured.

CARS BURNED.

moved by Wreckers.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10 .- One of the Worst railroad wrecks ever recorded in this section occurred shortly after 10 o'clock last evening, when the Oklaboma and Texas Rock Island express, eastboun I, due ln Omaba at 7 a. m.,

The train consisted of an engine, tender, baggage, smoking car and coach. The engine and combination car went over the bridge, leaving the coach suspended on the trestle. Two passengers and brakeman of the end day school convention assembled yescoach were not injured. They managed to release two others.

The known killed are: Conductor C. Fireman, name unknown.

Three travelling men and two farmers, names unknown were also killed. The engineer and fireman are buried under the engine. Others are supposed to have been burned to 100 per cent. death. The injured are: F. G. Scott, expressman: C. D. Sherrer, mail clerk; O. S. Bell of Lincoln, traveling man. About twelve others are injured whose names are not known.

In response to a telephone mes age from the state prison in the vicinity of the wreck a relief expedition of physicians, police and the fire depart-ment went to the scene and rendered all the assistance possible. All the cars were burned.

Henry C. Foot, of Council Buffs, the cipal speakers. brakeman, was the only one of the erew who escaped unbart.

His story, and that of others who survive, indicates that the wreck was due to the work of train wreckers, an I Walter Seldell, who lives near the crossing and was the first one on the scene, states a fishplate and the bar with which it had been wrenched loose were found near the trestle after the wreek.

No. 8 was due in Lincoln at 10:10 and was pounding slong at a lively galt when the trestly was reached. There were about fifteen passingers in the chair car, all of whom were got out more or less injured.

In the smoker there were ten or twelve, and it is not thought a single one escaped. When the engine struck plunged down on the Union Pac fie tracks below, followed by the other three cars.

The brakeman tells this story: "I knew the touble was in the smoker and rushed forward to see what I could do when the plunge came. It

was a sickening sight. "The car was a shapeless mass of broken pieces and wree are and I could see the crushed and mangled bodies of the passengers inside. "By this time help had arrived and we got out the baggageman and mail-

The baggageman was terribly in-He was squeezed between fored. proken timbers and begged pitcously for some one to save him from the flames which were rapidly eating their way towards him.

His rescures worked frantically with saws and axes, while the hot breath of the approaching flames scorehed their hands and faces. When released the flames were

with a thirteen luches of the man's The engineer and fireman were found crushed under the engine, which was turned upside down. In the middle of the excitement the brakeman had pre ence of mind enough to send men out to flag a

freight train following on the Rock Island and another approaching on the Burlington & Missouri r ver. He also sent to the pen tentiary for assistance and fro a there the fire de-

partment was notified. the ground, but could do very little, and every stick of both train and

bridge was soon reduced to a heap of smoking ruins. The trestle where the wreck occurred is about two miles south of

the penitentiary, or five miles from It was about 300 feet long and sixty feet high, and carried the Rock Island

track over both the Burl ngton and Missouri River and Union Pacific. PACIFIC RAILROAD DEBT.

The Reilly Bill Will Not He Considered

Until the Next Congress. Washington, Ang. 10.-Chairman state government Reilley called together the house day for the discussion of the com-mittee's work. It was decided not to The loss is about \$35.000. hold another meeting until next ses-sion, when the Reilley bill will be nominated for congress in the Sixth

considered in the house. Panie at Scrinton.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 10 .- A mine underlying part of the western portion of this city cavel in yesterday tent of \$250,000, and causing an ex- have been taken back. eltement which almost verged on a

Postponement Announced. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 10 .- At a meeting of the Republican congressional committee of the Seventh congressional district held here yesterday it was decided to change the date of the congressional convention to be held in this city from August 14 to Septem-

TROOPS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

coldiers Ordered Out to Keep the Packing House Strikers in Check-

OHAHA, Neb., Aug. 10 .- After a conference, lasting ten hours, between the state, municipal and county authorities and the packers, in which the situation was thoroughly canvassed, the packers refused to conof the state troops, and the governor issued the necessary orders. The Omaha Guards and the Thurston Rifles, which have been under arms at their armories for several nights, were at once started to the scene of the disturbance.

The Fish Plates Had Been Re- of the state will come in to-day. Last night two men stood off fifty of the Other companies from the interior strikers with their revolvers. Two men and a boy left the Cudahy plant about 6 o'clock and started for their homes. A gang of the strikers saw th m coming, and when the men reached Q street the gang began to close in on them. Drawing their revolvers they pointed them directly at the head men.

"You come another step nearer to jumped the overhead bridge over the une and I'll blow your head off," said Union Pac fic, five miles south of one of the men. His partner also Lincoln. Eight people are known to leveled a revolver in the same direction and the strikers stopped and called for a policeman. The officers told the crowd to disperse, which they did

Sanday School Convention. CHILLICOTHE Mo Aug. 10 .- The Sunterday morning with an increased number in attenlance. Numerically the convention reached its climax yes-D. Standard, Engineer like Depew, terday the register showing 900 names and fifty countles represented. The reports of the various county superintend ats showed a phenomenal in-crease in Fabbath schools in all the counties, the increase in some being

> G. A. R. I enn on. BUTLER, Mo., Aug. 10 .- The annual reunion of the G. A. R. of the Western district of Missouri and the Eastern district of Kansas is being held here. Large crowds are in attendance and the air is full of martial music and patr otism. Department Commander Louis Grund, Hons Dick Blue, C. F. Burton and A. W. Lamb are the prin-

New Religious Organization.

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 10.-A new religious organization has been born in Kansas. It is called the Gospel Tubernacle, and Abilene young men are at its head. They were former Metiodists, but became dissatisfied with the church and with lrew, forming to point out the errors into which he the Gospel Union' in order to purchains Little has fallen. He says: form ceremonies they have formed a

Held to Answer the Court.

HABRISONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 10 .- Clarence Smith and Winifred Henry, two young farmers living west of Pleasant Hill, Mo. were bound over to appear at the next term of the circuit court in the broken rall she jumped the track bonds of \$5 000 each for criminal as-and bounding along over the ties for sault on Miss Je-sie Chepley, a g-rl a hundred feet, rolled to one side and under 14 years of age, who lives near earnings of the Atchison railron | and

Must Bulld Depots.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The president has approved the act recently passed by congress requiring railron is in the territories running over rightof-way granted by the government recognized by the Mexican govern-to establish stations at all town sites ment established by the interior department.

An Ex-Representative Insune.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 10 -Ex-Representative Teel of Lawrence county was brought to the asylum here. He has been afficted for some time, but It was thought his ailment could be cored, and he was taken to St. Louis for treatment, but it was unavailing.

Corn Crop Surned Up.

WARLINGTON, Kan., Aug. 10 .- Dry hot winds have been provailing here for the past ten days and the corn erop has been greatly damaged. It will not average over one-third of the usual erop.

Freylinghuysen Monument Unvelled. NEWARK N. J., Aug. 10. - The monument to the memory of General J. Freylinghuysen was unveiled in Millitary park yesterday.

Report a Disagreement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The confer-The chemical engine was soon on rees on the sundry civil bill will report a disagreement.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

Col. James A. Hall, a prominent citizen of St. Joseph, is dead. Charles L. Moses, from the Fourth Georgia district, was renominated on

the 316th bollot. At Oskaloosa, Iowa, the Sixth district Democrats nominated ex-State Senator Taylor of Davis county for congress.

A special from Birmingham says that Kolo announces that he will go to Montgomery and organize a dual

Over one-third of Dawson Neb., has committee on Pacific railroads yester- burned, and the hardest kind of work alone saved the rest of the town.

> Indiana district by the Republicans, defeating Colonel Thomas it. Netson, ex-mini ter to Chili and to Mexico.

man boycott off on the Un on Pacific afternoon for a distance of three and the Union Pacific, Denver and blooks affecting property to the ex- Gulf roads. Some of the strikers

pan'd among the residents of the most swept away by flames which probing the pillars which supported the roof of the mines.

The town of Clifford, Ill., was almost swept away by flames which started at 2 o'clock Thurs ay morning. Two grain elevators, the Illino's ing. Two grain elevators, the Illino's Central depot, and almost the entire business portion of the town is in

The business portion of Gifford, Ill., a thriving town was almost entirely burned Thursday. Twenty-one business bonses, two grain elevators, the Illinois Central depot, extensive grain cribs, and 30,000 bushels of grain were burned. The loss will amount to \$200,000, partially covered by insur-

He Makes Auswer to Expert Little in Detail.

It is Read Before the Reorganization Committee.

ITEMS LEFT OUT.

Mr. Reinhart Claims Millions Were Not Taken Account Of.

New York, Aug. 10.—The general reorganization committee of the Atchison Railway company met yesterday and received President Reinhart's reply to Expert Little's statement that the income account of the Atchison for four years, ending June 30. 1894, had been overstated to the amount of over \$7,000,000. In brief, Lattie's report classifies the over statement as follows:

Total amount of same to June 31, 139, 17, 231,629

Date last talance issued to stock arra 179

This was covered in the published

balance sheet of that day by the following entres:

The remainder of the \$7,285,630 being \$1.012.141, was created by similar entries during the period from June 30, 1893, till appointment of receivers. The overet tement by years are as follows:

The St. Louis and San Francisco revenue account has also been overstated \$205,879 for reputes not de-

President Reinhart's Reply. President Reinhart in his reply declares the earnings of the Atchison system for the period named amount to about \$180,000,000 and then goes on

claims Little has fallen. He says:

'I find \$1,100,000 of earnings of the Atch son system deducted from its income account under the agreement with the St. Louis and San Francisco ra Iway company in 1587, as shown in the annual reports and proper y credite I to the St. Louis and San Francisco rallway company, is owned by the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railway company. In other words Mr. Little ignores \$1,100,000 of actual gives them no place in his statem at of the earnings of the sy tem. I also find that Mr. Little refuses to include a balance of \$457,939 (United States currency) subsidy due from the Mexican government to the Sonora railway (one of the Archison auxiliary com-pan es), which is an undisputed calm

", find a'so an item of \$450,000, coverin cearnings on freight on through billing for the last week in each month has been ignored by Mr. Little, notwithstanding the fact that such item was explained to him. I further fin I that Mr. Little has e'ther overlooked or refused to recognize \$3,330,-00) of interest earned from January 1, 1890, to December 23, 1833, on advances mide by the Atch son and San Francisco companies to the Atlantic and Pacific company, which, with the interest so carned, is an asset of these two companies and which, in adjustment of the accounts of the three companies named, must be treated as an asset of the Atchison and San Francisco companies, belonging to their in-

S.iil further do I find Mr. Little has not included about \$1,500,000 of profit earned by the company upon its investment in terminal propert es. The items of \$1,612,110 and \$152,051, making an a gregate of \$1,765,061, which Mr Little also refers to were proper debits to the franchise and property accounts, for the reason they represent expenditures made out of the revenues of the out of the revenues of the reorganized company subsequent to October 1, 1889, but which applied to the operations of the property prior to the date of reorganization, and should have been cared for under forty-two mortgages represented under the old company. This asset was used to offset charges which affected the other side of the income account, and as Mr. Little himself has stated in his report, 'In the end the effect on the income account will be precisely the same.'

"The items I have mentioned more than cover the alleged over-tatement of income for the period of Mr. Lttle's examination by about \$500,000. Mr. Little states that on June 30. 1893, the company did not have on heal the amount of eash shown by the books. I desire to state most emphaticulty that on the data referred to the company actually h d on hand, in cash and cash items, the amount stated in its report on that date.

The reorganization committee after the read ng of Presid at Reinhart's report, adopted a re olution referring the Little and Reinhart statements to a committee composed of R S. Hayes, chairman of the general reorganiza-tion committee; Robert Fleming of the London committee, and Mr. Lu-den, representing Hope & Co., of Amsterdam, with instructions to report to the full comm the what further act on should be taken in the prem-

Two members of the reorganization committee, who desired to withhold their names from publication, stated to a r porter that the general opinion was that President Reinbart had not no other. It is the chespest explained satisfactorily the charges made by Little.

President Reinhart said: "I regard my statement as a complete answer to Mr. Little's charges."

NO AGREEMENT YET.

The Coal and Iron Ore Schedules the Stumbling Block Now. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The Demo-

grat tariff conference had expected to be able to announce an agreement yesterday. Instead of reaching any definite conclusion, the day closed with the bill in oulte as uncertain a state as ever before in its history, with the situation in no wise improved, the feeling between the friends of the senate and house bills intensified. instead of allayed, and with no one prepared to say what the outcome would be or when the end would be reached. When the senate conferres pre-pared to go on with the bill upon the

basis of 40 cents per ton on coal and free iron ore the house conferrees an-nounced their unwillingness to assent to this arrangement, and stated that they would insist upon a reversal of these terms with coal free and iron ore dutiable if either was to be, as they understood that they were to have a choice between the two. The avowal of this position produced im-mediate confusion and led to an exchange of remarks which were not altogether pol te. The senate con-ferrees thereupon decided to report the state of affairs to the conservative senators and when the conferrees adjourned, called Senators Gorman, Br ce, Smith and Murphy into consultation. The whole situation was outlined to them.

They were not only made acquainted with the demand of the house conferrees for free coal, but were also given to understand other material conce sions would be expected by the house conferrees along the entire line of the bill, including woolens, cottons, metals, glass and earthen-

They decided upon an emphatic negative in reply to these proposi-tions, saying if the body of the bill was not preserved virtually as it passed the senate the report of the conference, when made, would not be accepted by the senate. Senator Brice proposed an innovation in the shape of a proposition that the house conferrers be given an opportunity to secure free sugar. His idea, in detail, was that the senate conf rrees should volunteer to receive entirely from the senate sugar schedule, leaving both raw and refined sugar on the free list, as provided in the hous; bill, and that the senate bill should be otherwise accepted virtually in its present shape with both coal and from on the dutia-ble list at the rate of 40 cents per ton. In urging this upon the conference he said it would necessarily produce one of three results. If it should be declined by the house conferrees it would place the responsibility for the sugar duty upon them.

CHICKAS W E. EST.ON. Palmer S. Mosely, Independent, Probab-

ly Elected Governor. ARDMORE, Ind. Ter., Aug. 10 .- The Chickasaw Nation electel a governor yesterday, but the polling places being so remote it will probably be several days before the definite results of the elect on are known. There are three condidates, viz.: Exvernor William In Byrd on the pull-back ticket, Robert L. Boyd on the allotment in severalty ticket and Palmer S. Mosely, Independent Returns from three countles, with Pontotoc county yet to be heard from, give Palmer S. Mosley, the independent candidate, the majority of votes for the governorship. Mosely's election is gen rally counted?

RIOT IN MILWAUKEE.

Thirty Men Injured in an Attempt to Prevent a Mass Meeting.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 10 .- In a riot last night at the intersection of Forest Home and Eighth avenues and Mitchell street, result n; when the pol ce attempt d to pr vent a mass meeting called to protest against the action of the health authorities, about thirty men were injured and eleven arrests were made.

Prisoners Brenk Jail.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 10 .- By sawing off several steel bars and tunneling through a bre't wall four prisoners escaped from the Howell county jail last night. They were William Patrick, grand larceny; James Lockhart, assault; William Morgan, color d. grand lacceny; Henderson, wanted in Calcasien parish Louisiana, for straling eighty head of cattle. Four prisoners refused to escape.

Soldiers' Reunion.

WASHINGTON, Kan., Aug. 10.-The soldiers' reunion in progress at this place was attended by fully 10,000 people yesterday. Among the speakers were Major Morrill, Republican can hidate for governor; Hon. J. C. Caldwell, Hon. A. J. Felt. Hon. W. A. Calderhead, Colonel W. J. Cloud, Major J. K. Hudson, elitor of the Topeka Capital, and a number of local orators.

A Judge Impeached.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 10 .- The supreme court of Alabama yesterday hundel down its decision in the impeachment case of Judge Job Talley of the North Alabama circuit court. The court decided Judge Talley is guilty of murder and that he is ordered impeached and stripped of his judicial ermine.

Earthquake at 1 emphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.-Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here at 12:29 o'clock this morning. The vibrations were from southwest to northwest, and were of seconds duration. Tall buildings swayed and windows rattled, but no damage was done.

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tic baked biscuit and cup of coffee. Shirts mended by the Peerless.



HARD LUCK.

A Disconcerted Wheelman Made the Victim of the Small Boy.

Just at present one Louisville man grits his teeth with beautiful firmness and is willing for his "right hand to be stricken to his side" if he ever gets on a car again. In getting at the cause of this animosity, first it must be stated that the man is a bicycle rider first and a man afterward. In his magnificent enthusiasm, which caused him to overlook a hot sun and a long road, he doeided to "take a little run" down to Western park.

Panting, his legs begging for a little rest, he had almost reached the park. There he would rest until the sun went down and spin back in the cool of the evening. He would find a breeze and a glass of beer and get the throbbing out of his head and body. He would-q twist, a struggle with a handle bar that would have its own way, and a man lay sprawling in the dust. The man got up, a figure half white from the dust, and inspected his wheel. The tire had caught in the street car track, and the wheel was utterly disabled. At this moment a crowd of small boys came up. "Wheel broke, mister?"

"Yes," coldly and with the hope of repelling the boy.

"You fell, didn't you?" asked a small boy with a face of iron. The rider did not answer. "His mouth's full of dust," said the

face of iron. The rider smiled meekly. He hoped to propitiate the face of iron. 'He's trying to make out he didn't

hurt bimself. A small boy, who hitherto had stood in the background, came forward and impadently began to ring the bell on the bicycle. Then it was the rider determined upon flight, not precipitate flight, but dignified. He seized his lame wheel and started forward.

"That ain't the way to town." "Did you get that bicycle in a pop-

corn bag?" "His wheel ain't broke. He just can't ride."

These and many more were flung at the foriorn wheelman by the small boys, who trooped along behind at a safe distance. The rider turned and said very firmly. "You boys go away now and leave me alone.'

"He wants to be left alone." "Heow! cw! ow!"

At this moment a street car came nlong. Here was an escape. He hailed the car. The conductor looked around

"I-tter send for his folks."

"Pezt! pezt!"

and shook his head. "What?" "We don't carry no wheels."

"I'll report you." "Them's our orders." - Louisville

A Vain Search.

He wafted into a saloon and bowed airily to the bartender. "My friend," he said, with a wave of his hand, "I suppose if I asked you to give me a dellar you'd tell me you'd

see me farther first." "That's just about right," was the brief response.

"I further take it that if I should order a drink, and after receiving it fail to pay, you would about break me in two?

"Certainly!" responded the bartender cheerfully.

"Ah, I imagine, too, that if I proceeded to your lunch counter and tored with the eatables for a time you would have me kicked into the middle of next week?

"That's what I would," the bartender confidently replied.

"Well, I thought so. You see, I'm writing a realistic novel, and I'm making a personal study of the philanthropist who is to figure in it, but you won't do, my friend, you won't do.'

And so saying, and with a sad shake of the head, the gentle stranger again wafted himself, this time into the bosom of the night. - New York Recorder.

Vexatious.

"More trouble ahead, I perceive," remarked the cow, with signs of vexation. "Indeed," observed her daughter in-

quiringly. be used again this summer, and I don't know what I shall do, just recovering from nervous prostration as I am."-Cincinnati Tribune.

No Practical Difference.

Hostess (at evening party)-How dull everybody seems! I think I had better ask Miss Poundaway to play something. Host-Oh, Mutilda! She's such an execrable performer, you know.

Hostess-What difference does that make? It will start the conversation all the same. -Truth.

No Free Scholarships.



The Girl-Are you a Yale or Harvard man?

The Young Man-Neither. I got my education in Wall street, but I often think it would have been cheaper for

me to have gone through college. Old Bonder-Perhaps so, young man, but them useful educations cost something |- Life

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and the abscess had already began to discharge less freely. I felt stronger and had a terrible appetite. Previous to this I had given up to die, When I had taken the second bottle I was able to sit up and accordingly I was not taken to the hospital and the final operation was deferred Now I have taken six bottles and the abscess insentirely healed. I am well and go grery where. My friends think it is a rurnele to have me restored to them again so healthy and even younger in looks than before my sickness,

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I Know it Saved My Life. I am 27 years old, and a stranger to look at me now would not think I ever had a day's sink-ness. Even the doctors are surprised at the specess of Hood's Samparilla in a white Mother and myself continue to take the medi-

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